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### LOCKED BY CHAINS

Locked by anchor chains, the vessels were towed clear of traffic lanes into English Bay, where the tug Burnaby Straits and two of her crew received minor injuries. The 353-foot, 5,251-ton Princess Elizabeth, owned by Canadian Pacific Steamships, escaped almost unscathed.

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ALBERNI—One man was killed instantly, another seriously injured in a motorcycle-truck collision at a residential intersection here at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Dead is James Harvey Sandberg, 33, of Port Alberni.

Seriously injured was Ralph Sperling, 33, also of Port Alberni, who suffered leg injuries.

Both men are thought to be transients.

Sandberg and Sperling were riding on the motorcycle involved in a collision with a truck driven by John Harper, 23, of Port Alberni at the intersection of Latham and G-true.

It is not yet known which of

the two was driving the motorcycle. RCMP investigation of the accident is continuing.

Sperling was taken to West Coast General Hospital for treatment.

### STAY ON BOARD

Crew members and some passengers on the Cardena donned life jackets after the collision that cut the crew quarters wide open, but passengers remained aboard both vessels.

The 233-foot, 1,500-ton Cardena was towed to her berth here.

Injured were oiler Victor Geka and stoker Robert Luz of the Cardena. Both were taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries. They were asleep in their bunks when the ships struck.

## Work Call Fails

LONDON (Reuters) — London's gasoline distributors, whose four-day strike is grinding the capital's traffic to a halt, Friday night rejected a return-to-work call from their union leaders.

Their mass meeting broke up without agreement of any sort after the union motion had been overwhelmingly rejected, strongly indicating the strike will continue during the week end.

Army and air force troops moved into London Friday to check the paralytic. Khaki-clad Tommies and drivers in the RAF's state blue will be on the road at dawn today in tank trucks, seeing to it that essential traffic is kept moving.

A spokesman for the strikers said the union's call had been turned down Friday night because the union did not offer token support for pay increase demands. More mass meetings will be held today and Sunday. Meanwhile, "we have no plans for any return to work," the spokesman said.

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## League Muffs Martin's Joke

By Colonist Staff Reporter  
VANCOUVER—Health Minister Eric Martin's sly Irish wit led 475 Social Creditors here to propose a manifest absurdity as government policy.

The Socreds, meeting to pass

several resolutions for the govern-

ment's guidance, were discuss-

ing one urging that the alco-

holic content of B.C. liquor be

restored to its prewar standard.

Mr. Martin offered a deadpan

amendment that "all the water

be taken out of the liquor."

Whisky could be reduced to a

a powder and taken like snuff, he

suggested.

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LONDON (Reuters)—Cheddi Jagan, deposed leftist premier sources close to the party said of British Guiana, said here Jagan's Detroit-born wife, Janet, had staved off a threatened split.

Earlier this week, the moderate wing of the party, which supports Burnham, threatened to denounce party extremists unless Mrs. Jagan, secretary of the party, called a special meeting of the PPP general council.

It was learned Friday that two days ago she persuaded the moderates to wait and see how her husband and Burnham make out in England.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

ONE way to clean your desk is to sweep everything from the desk into a box every three or four months and take the box home. That's the way I use.

When you get the box home, you dump all the papers out of it and sort them. Or do you? The trouble with me is that I don't. So I now have what must be Victoria's largest collection of boxes full of old papers.

Boxes full of papers are stubborn things. They won't sort themselves. The only thing they might do is set themselves on fire by spontaneous combustion. Mine have not done that, however.

I am therefore left with the choice of sorting them or throwing them away hols-hols. Until recently I was too lazy to do the first and too cowardly to do the second. In some of the boxes are priceless documents belonging to other people, trusted to me on the promise that I would guard them with my life.

The boxes are also loaded with notes, ideas, clippings, souvenirs and things that might come in useful. So, as you can readily see, throwing them away is unthinkable. Well, I can readily see it, anyway.

Collecting boxes of paper is all very well, as long as you live in the same house all the time. There is usually room in the basement for just one more box.

Then you decide to move. Stocktaking reveals that you have made the decision just in time. If you had left it another month or so, the boxes would have crowded you out to the street.

For me, moving-day is barely a week away. At every chance, even when there are visitors, I hump a box of papers from the basement to the sitting room and sort through them.

So far I have combed from my archives a number of bygone dusty copies of the New York World-Telegram, Ceylon Observer, and such journals. I have been made aware of many fascinating news stories two or three years old, which I missed somehow at the time they happened.

Moving day has interfered with the tidying of my desk at the office. Weeks ago I obtained from a grocery store down the street an enormous cardboard box labelled "Meloigrain Wheat Puffs." I began piling goods from my desk into it, meaning to carry the whole thing home as usual.

Then it occurred to me that this was just one more box to sort and move. So I let it stand on my desk for the time being as a kind of bin into which I threw surplus papers.

Unfortunately the papers are piling up not only in the box, but also on both sides of it.

Can anybody offer me a warehouse for rent?

## News in Review

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

BY ERITH M. SMITH

A London announcement says Lieut.-Col. James Carnegie, leader of the "Glorious Gloucesters" during the regiment's Injin River battle in Korea in 1951, has been awarded the Victoria Cross. He is the third Commonwealth soldier (and second of the Gloucesters) to receive Britain's highest award for valor during the Korean war.

The fisheries council of Canada in Washington Friday urged the United States to reject New England demands for fish import restrictions, emphasizing that thousands of Canadian workers would be hit if the curbs were imposed.

The transportation commission of Montreal has recommended construction of a \$117,000,000 subway, describing the project as "absolutely necessary" for the traffic-harassed city.

Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani said Friday in Washington that U.S. State Secretary Dulles had personally assured him the U.S. and Britain "will not go back" on their decision to turn over Trieste's Zone A to Italy.

From Ottawa Friday night came word that Flt-Lieut Russel H. Janzen, 33, of Pamburin, Sask., has been awarded the Queen's commendation for valuable services in the air. The RCAF announcement said the award was for outstanding airmanship during several winter flying operations.

The "King of Lilliput"—Whynne Bassett-Lowke, 72—whose midget scale model trains, cars, ships and planes have delighted boys of all ages all over the world for half a century, has died, according to a dispatch from London.

Another Canadian Army band is going to Korea. The army has announced in Ottawa that the Royal Canadian Signals band will fly to the Far East in mid-November.

From Prince Rupert comes word that Allan M. Hurst, 55, year-old principal of Booth Memorial High School in that city, died suddenly Thursday. Mr. Booth, a veteran of the First World War, was director of YMCA war services in British Columbia during the Second World War.

## Weather Forecast

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## Some Korea Troops Won't Get Benefits

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe tally all the extra compensation given those who volunteered for Korea after the cease fire will receive neither gratuities for overseas service nor discharge benefits such as clothing allowances and rehabilitation grants.

In an Ottawa dispatch the newspaper says the cabinet, as an economy measure, passed an order-in-council September 24 to cut off October 31 practical

### Slayer Sentenced To Hang

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (UPI)—Henry A. Alfred, 23, will be hanged January 26 for the murder of trapper George Craig at a lonely Peace River district trapline cabin last March.

Alfred, also accused of killing a second man, Harold Sherris, was found guilty Friday by a six-man jury which deliberated 90 minutes before returning its verdict.

Indicted only for Craig's murder, Alfred will be hanged at the Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail near Edmonton.

**OBJECTIONS FUTILE.**—The three services are said to have objected strongly but without avail to this characterization of the Korea troops who conceivably could go into action at any time."

In Ottawa, a defense department spokesman said notices have gone out to the troops in Korea telling them the gratuities and discharge benefits will state of Missouri. Also, the cut off from October 31. The decision makes conditions of service in Korea similar to those in Germany, Tannehill said.

**ON THE GROUND.**—The government's promise to plain that all factors needed for swift development of internal trade existed in the Soviet Union and that it was high time that of defense minister, will probably play a large part.

Bulgarian is known as the outstanding Soviet financial expert.

Preliminary to the latest decree aimed at a gigantic step up in production and distribution of consumer goods, the all-union conference of trade workers was held in Moscow. Bulgaria participated personally.

No Canadian industry has a better labor-management record than pulp and paper.

### Oddities

DETROIT (AP)—Grandma Sylva Marie Carlen says she's retiring as a hiker after a 60-mile jaunt to Port Huron, Mich., to celebrate her 85th birthday.

She didn't quite make it to Port Huron on her own as she did on her 1950 birthday walking spree. Or as she did to Lansing (80 miles), Pontiac (40), Algonac (40) and other Michigan cities to which she has ticked off the years with hikes.

"It was so hot," she said, "and some nice people at an ice cream stand just outside the Port Huron city limits said it would be cheating to take a bus into town."

DETROIT (AP)—Clerk Mary Aley is writing Detroit police academy memos in longhand while waiting for students to solve their latest academic problem, the theft of her typewriter.

Someone stole the clerk's typewriter from a first-floor office, giving the rookies a real case on which to work.

## Drought Called Worst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. weather bureau took a good look at the drought Friday and pronounced it—in places—the worst in history.

But there are indications that the severe dry spell may be

breaking up soon, with rains already coming to parts of the parched Southwest and Midwest.

Before the rains came this week, more than half of U.S. farmlands baked in an Indian summer that brought less than a quarter of the usual fall moisture.

Ivan R. Tannehill, head of weather reporting and forecasting, said that fortunately this drought has done less overall damage than some others, notably the "black blizzard" dust storms of the 30s.

But the government has still declared 454 counties drought disaster areas and made available about \$50,000,000 to farmers.

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## Currency Hopeful, Says Official

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—James Cassidy, private secretary to Progressive Conservative leader George Drew, stands in win up to \$140,000 in the Irish sweepstakes on the Cambridgeshire next Wednesday.

He spoke to the Canadian Exporters' Association, dealing particularly with the question of whether Britain may make her currency increasingly convertible into dollars—one of the prerequisites to normal buying and selling. He said:

"The United Kingdom's economy for the first time is headed in the right direction. If this continues we may reach the objective (increased convertibility) sooner than we think."

"Britain is doing a good job but others have a part to play, including the United States and Canada."

He said his personal opinion was that the "risks of greater convertibility are not as profound as Britons think, but nevertheless they remember the near-disaster when they attempted convertibility in 1947."

The pound sterling was overvalued in earlier years and this had resulted in heavy buying of goods from the United States and Canada, Mr. Bower said.

"Today the pound is not overvalued. In my opinion it is now undervalued. If it were freed, Britain might be surprised."

## Drew Aide Has Ticket On Long Shot

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Customs duties in some cases will be halved, widening the potential Canadian market for Japanese goods and possibly reducing prices to Canadian buyers of such items as Japanese textiles, china, cameras, novelties.

This disclosure followed an announcement that Japan has been elected as an associate member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Her application for full membership was rejected.

As an associate member she will be able to sit in on GATT meetings and negotiate with each country bilaterally for lower tariffs.

Informants here said Canada

## Canada To Cut Tariffs on Japan Goods

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will voted for Japan's associate membership in the next few months when a "fair-trade" pact between the U.S. and Canada that she must slash tariffs on Japanese goods along with 25 other earn more dollars if she is to

two countries will be ready for signing well informed sources disclosed Friday.

A number of GATT members Japan was Canada's fourth most-favored nation tenth place in 1950. But Canada which calls for a much ad's purchases have lagged.

Japan has been clamoring for a million Canadians depend upon Canadian tariffs for many in whole or in part on pulp and

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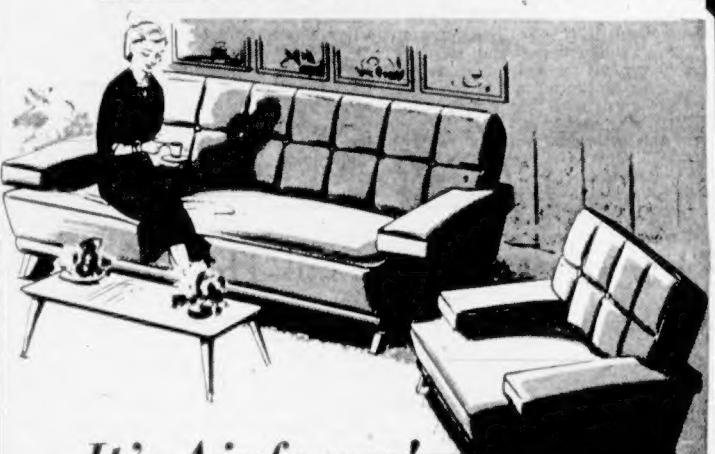
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## We Pay for the Cake

SOCIAL CREDIT adherents are in for an interesting time in British Columbia if, as their new president avers, they have found "a means of eating one's cake and having it." The last individual whom one can recall making that claim was Charles Ponzi, the Italian adventurer, who early in this century set up the fabulous Ponzi enterprises which were to yield 100 per cent profit annually forever. Mr. Ponzi, of course, did not believe in the theory of perpetual returns from initial capital, but that was the bill of goods he sold to his investors.

By the hundreds and thousands laborers, farmers, housewives and others showered the Italian trickster with their hard-earned cash. He took their life savings, returned a small portion of it to the first "investors" in the form of thumping dividends, and when he had milked the field dry fled with the cash. The police caught up with him, but not with most of the cash. Ponzi, it was discovered, believed in eating the cake at once.

Of course there could be no such intention in the minds of the present day

proponents of the eat-and-have brigade. The slogan is being advanced no doubt as a political catchword for whatever theories of monetary reform that division of the Social Credit party may stand for. The theory, however, will be difficult to square with the sound-money platform upon which Premier Bennett, Finance Minister Gunderson and their colleagues were elected.

Ponzi profits are evanescent. Capital can be used up once, and then it is gone. Credit in human experience exists where the borrower is good for it, and not anywhere else. There will likely be no mythical "social credit" dividends by any government in Canada until it has first discharged its very real debts. In the case of British Columbia, someone will have to find a good many millions before there would be any "cake" to go around. The fact is that in respect of past borrowings British Columbians have already eaten their cake and so no longer have it. On the national scene short of printing-house money the eat-and-have formula would out-Ponzi Ponzi. That would be the day!

## The "Glorious Gloucesters"

TEN days ago the resounding strains of "The Kynegad Slashes," regimental march of the Gloucestershire Regiment, echoed over Southampton harbor as Lieut.-Col. J. P. Carne led 76 of his officers and men down the gangplank, back home after two years' imprisonment by the Communists in Korea. Yesterday it was announced in London that this tall, calm, pipe-smoking C.O. had been awarded the Victoria Cross. The Queen will pin the decoration on his breast on Tuesday next.

The award of the VC is always an occasion for note and comment, so rarely is this decoration for valor bestowed in comparison with the millions of men who serve the colors over the years. Only 1,346 VCs have been gazetted in almost a century and in some 50 wars and military campaigns. That fact itself illuminates the distinctive character of the decoration, the highest and most coveted by fighting men throughout the Commonwealth.

## One-Way Street Plan Has Merit

ON the recommendation of its traffic consultant the city council has decided to put into effect next January a system of one-way streets in the most congested part of the business district. Traffic conditions in that area, particularly during the rush hours, have been crying for improvement for a long time, and it may be that this is the answer. The plan, product of a detailed study of traffic densities, directions of flow and chief causes of tie-ups, certainly merits a trial. The fact that it has been examined and approved by the police and public transportation companies suggests that it is basically sound. Another important factor is that it is not some hit-and-miss scheme to speed up movement in one troublesome locality, but part of a master plan for the city as a whole, which can be expanded as the need appears.

The new arrangement will make available

40 extra parking spaces, which is an attractive enough aspect of the plan in itself. More important, however, is the anticipated lessening of congestion on Fort Street, now frequently choked to a virtual standstill in rush hours. This is to be accomplished by a one-way movement system transferring much of the load to Broughton, and also by doing away with the need for opposing streams of traffic to cross one another.

The decision to make the change-over early in January is a good one, for that is the time of year when traffic is lightest, with the Christmas and New Year rush over. That there will be some confusion at the start is inevitable, but it should not take motorists long to adjust themselves to the need to "think out" routes through the business district instead of being able to turn in any direction they choose.

## Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in its entirety or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

## VICTORIA BY-ELECTION

Sir.—Your editorial on the B.C. by-election raises some interesting points. Practical politics requires any political group to present their viewpoint to the voters on every possible occasion. Elections provided the best opportunity for this to be done, using the candidate and supporting speakers for the purpose.

Failure of a political party to contest an election can be interpreted by the electors in several ways, none of which enhance the party's prestige.

As the official opposition, with a consistent provincial voting average, the CCF believes that government should remain in the hands of the voters. Should Victorians deem it desirable to improve upon their choice the CCF stands ready with an alternative.

Although widely known, the fact is never officially admitted that the deputy minister and staff of any department provide the knowledge required by cabinet ministers in their jousts with the opposition. The finance department is outstanding in this respect.

The wisdom of allowing ~~any~~ premier to fast handicap members of the executive council of this province upon the electors by a process of attrition is open to question, and any lingering doubt about the new government being different from the Coalition should by now be dispelled.

Learning the new job, supervising the department, visiting Ottawa, New York, and latterly Peru, leave little time for a cabinet minister to visit his constituents. Victorians should decide now whether they want real or token representation, when choosing their new member.

F. J. BEVIS,

President, Victoria Oak Bay, CCF Association,  
232 Thompson Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

## VICTORIA BY-ELECTION

Sir.—In its first session the Social Credit Government of British Columbia has passed a liquor bill which has denied the workingman a chance to benefit under its provisions, by pricing liquor beyond his capacity to pay. This was done at the insistence of the temperance section of Social Credit, who, when they found that they could not force prohibition on the people, made the price prohibitive to all but the rich!

Passed a 10% tax on the profits of mines and forest industries which will eventually give lower wages to the worker, less income to the thrifty who have invested their life savings in B.C. industries, and force investors (many have already done so) to invest elsewhere:

Passed a bill to set up a Crown corporation for the building of toll bridges, a step which will not only penalize certain parts of the province for trying to get ahead, but will take us back 200 years in the art of government!

Given the people of British Columbia the largest budget in the history of this province, and the highest taxes in Canada; jugged figures to show a surplus which does not, in fact exist; and canceled BCIS premium arrears of thousands of people, thus throwing an unfair load on people who pay their debts.

All this was done at a speed so great that it is doubtful that anyone outside the government could properly assess the bills. The democratic procedures and institutions of this country were won by our forefathers at great cost, and they must be preserved so that they may not be lost to us, and to our children—who come after us. We will oppose Social Credit whenever we find it, as long as it remains an organized political force in Canada.

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"One of us is going to settle things for a long time."

## Soil Tillers

By FRANK KELLEY

WHEN a professor presently attached to the UBC faculty recently called the attention of the Community Planning Association of Canada, convened at Vancouver, to some of the results of a continued movement of town-weary dwellers into pleasanter rural areas nearby, there was really not much in what he stated not already known to that organization. Its members were, in fact, fully aware of the problems he mentioned; as were, for ever so long, a lot more of our citizens.

There was something definitely worthwhile, however, in the warning which really featured his considered address. He stressed the inevitable results that must follow the persistent withdrawal of lands highly suitable for the production of foodstuffs in quantities for the rural housing of town-employed folk—which would mean primarily a great shortage of garden and field products; and secondly, the necessity for importing certain life-sustaining commodities.

Everyone knows it has been a long-practiced privilege in this land of ours to make a living in the town and at the same time, having the wherewithal, to enjoy the amenities of the countryside nearby through the ownership of a rural place dwelling. The pioneer breaker of the soil was not averse to this, in fact welcomed it, as it meant disposing of his land at a fair price and most likely an over-the-fence market for some of his garden produce as well.

What the professor said may call some attention to the deeper significance of what certain government enactments have meant in restricting agricultural development in parts of little-known Vancouver Island. There are few opportunities—once upon a time there were many—for a tiller of the soil to pre-empt a homestead plot in a place of his liking, where he might expect to get some future returns for his labors. Everywhere he might look now the potential homesteader is discouraged from pre-empting land, there being lack of roads and the fact he might fancy is part of a forest reserve.

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However, public disclosure of the Canadian project in American newspapers was embarrassing to those on

## Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

Both sides of the border co-operating in this field of defense research. The stories created the impression that while the Canadians were taking great strides in licked the problem of early warning, the Americans weren't making much progress. Which just isn't the case.

This case, plus the secret leaks on RCAF testing of air-to-air guided missiles and Avro's still unconfirmed "flying saucer," have raised the question of the press' responsibility. How much should the papers print?

Those who want as free a flow of information as possible argue that the taxpayers are entitled to know how their dollars are being spent. Defense authorities counter with, "Why tell the Russians everything we're doing?"

Short of censorship—which isn't a solution compatible with our kind of society—there doesn't seem to be any fool-proof way to keep out of print information which might be valuable to the potential enemy. But the defense authorities could do more than they have done to enlist the co-operation of the press.

They included Foreign Minister Pearson, Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian chairman of the joint defense board.

However, investigation has satisfied the authorities that Childs possessed the secret information on the McGill fence before he came to Ottawa. His visit here may have been to try to get more details or to draw a red herring across his trail in his source, possibly someone in Washington, wouldn't be suspected of talking.

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For another, the authorities could give guidance to the press. With all the secret projects under way in this country, about the only guidance the press has received was a request Defense Minister Claxton made in a letter to editors in 1950, asking them not to disclose the locations of radar stations. Significantly, the newspaper editors cooperated almost 100 per cent.

## Civil Defense Apathy

(From The Montreal Gazette)

IT may seem, at first glance, that Canadians are rather apathetic about civil defense.

Maj.-Gen. F. R. Worthington, national civil defense co-ordinator, points out that five out of Canada's 10 provinces have not touched a penny of more than \$2,000,000 in civil defense funds offered to them by the federal government.

No doubt apathy does exist. But surely there could be no better way to increase that apathy than to toss the whole issue of civil defense into the complexities of federal-provincial-municipal relations.

The federal government offers certain funds for civil defense provided that the provinces will meet the offer dollar-for-dollar. But civil defense has always been regarded as based upon the municipalities. After all, it is the municipalities that are in the greatest danger of attack. But the municipalities are mostly entangled in serious

financial problems already. Their taxing fields are limited and narrow. And such daily problems as traffic hang over them as a cloud—a cloud dark enough to obscure even the question of civil defense.

Nor do many of the provinces feel disposed to take upon themselves new financial responsibilities. Their fields of taxation are narrow also, not only by the limitations set by the constitution, but by the intrusion of the federal government.

So long as civil defense is tied up in the disputes between Canada's three levels of government, it is highly unlikely that much progress is to be made. Apathy, which may well exist to begin with, will be confirmed.

In the meantime, if the Canadian people feel that civil defense is already taken care of, in some mysterious way, they are profoundly mistaken.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

Death comes at 87 to Ivy Baldwin, whose stunt of walking the high wire without a net was considered sensational until Miss Civilization started doing the same thing.

As the train neared the Chicago Stock Yards, a lady passenger opened her bottle of smelling salts. Soon the whole car was filled with a horrible

odor. One passenger put up with it as long as he could, then shouted: "Madam, would you mind putting the cork back in that bottle?"

It is the perennial hope of every poet who salutes the season that hisode will bring in enough money to hire a man to rake autumn's brilliant glory off the lawn.

## General Thimayya

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

MY neighbor, Vincent Sheean, knows Lieutenant-General Thimayya well. He has stayed in his house; seen him, he tells me, with all kinds of people, social workers trying to repatriate Indian women abducted during the communist wars following the partition of India; all kinds of soldiers: Hindu and Moslem refugees; with the press—the Indian press, which Sheean declares as the most obstinate, inquisitive, and impudent in the world; on the frontier, in army messes. And his ability to get along with all sorts of people was manifest.

Mr. Sheean says he has the highest opinion of his tact, skill, good humor and impartiality. Of his military capacities in Italy, Burma, "all over the place," his combat record, citations, and decorations tell the story. "He is an absolutely first-class commander of men."

His training, of course, is British, and he speaks English even with his wife. "He is about 50, six feet tall, husky, handsome, very dark, but with rather Roman features, a first-class polo player, very good at tennis. His wife is small, and an exquisite dancer in the Indian classical manner."

This is the man—"Timmie" to all who know him—who commands the custodial force in Korea, charged to implement the armistice, and presently under fire by the UN command; especially, according to one correspondent writing from Panmunjom, from our "psychological warriors."

"The worst job he was ever assigned," says Mr. Sheean.

"Timmie" is a soldier. He probably thinks—he must think—the agreement regarding prisoners of war is awful. "He's a thoughtful man, with many reservations about political policies and, like most soldiers, has no great respect for politicians in general." But his business is to take and give orders. He is absolutely honorable, "and about as many million miles removed from being a Communist as any man on earth."

"Timmie" is attacked because he has handed the roster of anti-Communist prisoners to the "neutral" repatriation commission as a whole, including its Communist, Czech and Polish members. Since no Communist was ever a neutral but always an agent, the North Koreans and Red Chinese will have names and data on everyone and probably will threaten their families.

Sure, they will. Didn't anyone think of that in the first place? But our authorities accepted these neutrals, and their right to enter the camps with "expedition teams."

How did we imagine the prisoner data could be kept from all the members of the commission? If a person like myself, who has never set foot in Korea, could foresee what is now happening, the violent resistance, the shooting of some prisoners, the indignity of being caged by allies of the forces they hate, unprotected by those to whom they went over under promise of protection—why couldn't the members of the UN command?

And if they did foresee it and nevertheless accepted an armistice even at that price, why try to make a noble Indian do his wretched duty, the scapegoat? Why insult a man who, if India is ever attacked by the Soviet powers, will be in the front line of its defense? And why inflame the prisoners' suspicions not only of the Poles and Czechs but of the Indians?

If the prisoners survive the ordeal to which the armistice terms condemned them, without giving in, they will come into the custody of General Thimayya. The neutral commission's work will be finished. If we care about these much tried prisoners, isn't it obvious that we should cultivate the confidence of their future custodian and not make him another enemy of the United States?

Against whom is the "psych-war" being waged anyhow? Against everybody?

## With the Classics

To one who has been long in pent.

Tis very sweet to look into the fair

And open face of heaven—to

Breathe a prayer

Pull in the smile of the blue

Firmament

Who is more happy, when, with

Heart's content

Fatigued, he sinks into some

Pleasant lair

Of wavy grass, and reads a

Debonair

And gentle tale of love and

Languishment?

Returning home at evening, with

# Carpenters Seeking Canadian Council

Exploration will be launched from British Columbia towards establishment of a Canadian Council of Carpenters (TLC).

The B.C. provincial council has instructed its secretary to get in touch with all provincial secretaries for their views. Where a provincial council does not exist district secretaries will

Decision to attempt strengthening the provincial relations was one of many emanating from the B.C. council's 11th annual convention concluded in Vancouver.

## MANY DELEGATES

Thirty B.C. locals and one in Whitehorse, Y.T., sent delegates to the four-day meeting, longest and largest in the council's history. Guest speakers included R. K. Gervin, Vancouver alderman and Trades and Labor Congress vice-president-elect, and Paul Rudd, president of the Washington State council.

Secretary E. T. Staley said Friday night that the 1954 agreement was drafted and that details will be known next month when bargaining begins with Morrison-Knudsen Company, working at Kemanco, and Kitimat Constructors.

Prince George, Prince Rupert and Burns Lake locals are affected by negotiations with the two companies.

**NEW AGREEMENTS**

The 1954 bargaining also will see further attempts to obtain province-wide agreements. Some were obtained last year with a

## Floating Logs Menace Ships

Mariners were warned Friday night to avoid a log framework in the Gulf of Georgia, considered to be a menace to navigation.

T. E. Morrison, local agent of the department of transport, said a framework of heavy logs, 20 feet by 30 feet, is reported 15 miles west northwest of the Fraser River-Lightship in the Gulf of Georgia.

Mariners were also advised that Masterman Island light is again in operation.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS



## KING Power To Increase November 26

BY ROY BARRETT

Seartie's KING television station will commence operation on high power on November 26. The channel 5 outlet will celebrate its fifth birthday by increasing its power to 100,000 watts.

Income tax exemption of 2 per cent of annual earnings will be sought by the council, as compensation for loss and re-presentation of members.

Strongly endorsed, he said, was a resolution asking that amendments to the Criminal Code (Bill 93) not injure "bona fide" trade unions and their organizations.

### HOUSING PROGRAM

Carpenters will press the federal government for acceleration of a program to make available "low cost and low rent homes for medium and low-income families."

Top priority in housing should be given regarding loans, the council convention decided. A lower rate of interest should be allowed instead of the 5 per cent charged by government-backed lending institutions.

A maximum down payment of 10 per cent should be possible for a National Housing Act home, it was decided.

### SOCIAL MEASURES

Delegates also urged improved social security measures through higher unemployment insurance payments and by allowing workers to receive benefits for time lost due to illness. A shorter waiting period also was urged.

Old-age pensions, affected by provincial and federal legislation, should be revised to provide higher pensions. It was decided.

Legislation affecting statutory holidays, Workmen's Compensation Act, the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act and others was discussed at length and resolutions adopted concerning such legislation.

### LONDON

Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of Canada's defense research board, will spend two days in Victoria next month on his way to a vacation in Honolulu.

He will be here November 4 and 5 to inspect the Pacific naval laboratories at Esquimalt, which come directly under the control of the research board, and deliver two public addresses.

He is scheduled to address the Women's Canadian Club and the United Services Institute on November 5.

Before his arrival here, Dr. Solandt will inspect projects at UBC, in Vancouver, financed through federal government grants.

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this important meeting.

In the first seven months of this year the Canadian steel industry produced 2,381,481 ingots, an increase of 50 per cent over a full year's production prior to the Second World War.

Yes . . . they just arrived . . . another shipment, and if you act today YOU can own one of these famous Vauxhall Sedans . . . General Motors' economy car that gives big car comfort, large car performance.

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**Meeting Planned By Ratepayers**

LANGFORD — The annual meeting of Langford ratepayers will be held in the elementary school, Friday, October 30, at 8 p.m. Annual reports of the school trustees will be heard and three representatives to the school board will be elected.

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this important meeting.

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## Big Audience Present For Final Finlay Revue

The Alec Finlay "Coronation soprano Evelyn Holmes, MC Revue" wound up its three day Neil Kirk, pianist Jimmie Burns stay in Victoria Friday night and local dancers Heather Dunn with one of the biggest houses can and Ronald Marrs

and most enthusiastic receptions.

James L. Middlebrooks, direc-

tors announced Friday that steel for the station's new 570-foot tower would arrive October 27. Rigging crews will work around the clock to complete the antenna in time for the November deadline, he said.

The new station, located on Queen Anne Hill, is expected to put a greatly improved signal into Victoria. The present 19,000-watt transmitter is already well received in many parts of the city.

Parts of Vancouver Island not already served by the Seattle station will likely receive it after the power boost. An increase in antenna height from its present 550 feet to 937 feet will ensure reception in many low-lying areas of the island.

Opening of the new KING station will mean brighter, clearer pictures to local viewers. It may also mean an end to "offnights," "ghosts" and "snow," which sometimes plague reception here.

**ASSISTING ARTISTS**

With the famed Scottish comedian were accordionist Will Starr, baritone Alfred Lowe,

and Ronald Marrs

by the St. Andrews and Caledonian Society.

The show Friday continued to pack them in.

**Show Given By Group From Korea**

The Jerry Gosley entertainers played and performed before a receptive audience in Esquimalt High School auditorium Friday evening.

Aided by men and equipment from Work Point, Gosley and his entertainers presented scenes of recent entertainment given in Korea in a show sponsored by Esquimalt Parent Teachers' Association.

**ON RECENT TOUR**

Al Denoni, Verne Moore and Gosley toured Korea recently.

Other entertainers on the program included the Swingette Dancing Girls and the Smile Show Orchestra, Ron Gleaves, Beets and her Buddies, the Hawaiian Serenaders, Don Leckie, Mary Burgess and Mimi Bavin.

It was the first time the Guild of American Diamond Cutters honored a Canadian jeweller with its coveted "Diamond Guild Award" presented annually to retailers making an outstanding contribution to the diamond industry.

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## Woodward's Fine China and Glassware Values

"PRINCETON"—66-piece service for eight in fine English **\$32.95**

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Just arrived—16-piece semi-porcelain breakfast or casual sets. Four-place settings, unusually new, bright and attractive designs. Open stock **\$3.95**

Coloured fruit or lemonade glasses. Exceptional value **8 for \$1.00**

## BATWING PULLOVERS

All-wool pullovers in fine knit with smart batwing sleeves and turtle necklines of ribbed cotton. Black only. Sizes medium and large. **\$3.95**

All-wool boleros in fine-gauge batony wool three-quarter sleeves. Black with narrow edging of white. Medium and large sizes. **\$3.95**

Striped cotton mix pullovers with neat little shawl-collared necklines, three-quarter batwing sleeves. Grey/white stripes. Medium and large sizes. **\$2.95**

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## LADIES' ACCESSORIES

**WONDERTOP HOSEYER**

Have you seen the new nylons with the wondertop? By a special knitting process these will stretch with your step—take the garter strains and adjust right back to place . . . How much easier on those runs! Lovely Fall shades on GOSSIP and CHIT CHAT in sheer 51-gauge, 15-denier. You'll enjoy these. **\$1.75**

**HANDBAGS—TO CLEAR**

Oddments of summer stylings and darker-toned fabrics and suedes. Priced for rapid selling. **\$1.69**

**SEAMLESS NYLONS**

New-fangled seamless—both comfortable and popular—have just arrived! No more seams to keep straight and look ever so smart! A really attractive style for evening wear. **\$1.50**

**BUDGET-PRICED BLOUSES**

Have you looked around in our blouse section recently? Each day brings new arrivals of practical and pretty blouses from sheer nylon all frosted from delicate to the business girls blouses in smart new fabrics for wear and exercise.

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## WOODWARD'S SATURDAY SPECIAL

**\$75.**

## Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken  
and Richard L. Frey

Both sides vulnerable

South dealer

NORTH  
♦ 8 7 2 2  
Q K 10 9 8  
♦ 9 5 4  
♦ 9 3

WEST  
A J 8  
2  
Q Q 6  
♦ A K 7 6

The bidding:

South West North East  
2 N.T. All pass

The opening bid of three no-trump doesn't come along as often as once a session, but when it does its precise requirements can be very helpful in getting to the right spot. In the 4, 3, 2, 1 point count, the opening three-no-trump bid shows 25, 26, 27 points in high cards only. But when you count up the South hand if you reach a total of only 24, don't forget that you are entitled to add a point for possession of all four aces. This makes the South hand an exact minimum three no-trump opening.

With only three points in his hand, North has no problem. He knows there can't possibly be a play for a slam so he passes, of course. And as East has the queen of hearts, declarer has to play extremely well to bring home even his mere game contract.

West opened the queen of clubs. South won the trick and led the jack of hearts, which East took with the queen. Fortunately for South, East didn't have another club and his return of the jack of diamonds proved very helpful to declarer in diagnosing the hand. His first good play was to go up with the ace of diamonds. He couldn't afford to finesse the queen and give up control of the suit if West had the king. West signalled enthusiastically with the eight of diamonds, and South marked him for the king. Declarer next cashed three good hearts and West had to find three discards. He chose to part with two clubs and then the deuce of diamonds. South then played a diamond from dummy and ducked it to West's blank king. West returned a club to South's ace and, after cashing his queen of diamonds, South led a club. This allowed West to win two club tricks, but he had to lead a spade in the end and give declarer the last two tricks.

It was generally agreed that West should have tossed a couple of spades instead of letting go his two of diamonds, but declarer would still have made his contract. Instead of leading the diamond from dummy, he would lead a spade and win the finesse of the

## Socreds Oppose Sunday Sports

Continued from Page 1

Earlier in the day, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks assured the delegates his party was keeping a close eye on the "evils" of the infiltration of the B.C. labor market by workers from outside the province.

A resolution presented to the convention asked the government to stop the "abuse" of

labor is used only when local labor is not available."

The resolution was tabled after Mr. Wicks explained that his department had made "exhaustive studies" of the situation and had held successful conferences with officials of the Trans-Mountain Pipeline Company about the use of outside labor.

A resolution submitted by Esquimalt and Cowichan-Castle groups asking the government to break the "apparent" CPR freight-handling monopoly on Vancouver Island also passed. H. K. Bate of Saanich objected that "the CPR has no monopoly — the CNR also operates on the Island."

Other resolutions passed called for the government to extend the PGE to Vancouver, set standards for the undertaking business, allow dental technicians to sell dentures directly to the public, study a federal health scheme, provide access where practical to beaches, and prohibit monopolies in liquor manufacture.

Most of the other resolutions were passed by the convention, but some of the most contentious ones were dropped or side-tracked.

One presented by the Fort George Society organization asked the government to take a firm stand against the demands of Roman Catholics for government aid for their parochial schools. The resolution was withdrawn before it could be discussed.

Another presented by the Esquimalt group, charging that "conditions of subversive Socialism exist in schools at present," was ruled out of order by con-

vention chairman Thomas Irwin.

Mr. Irwin said the charge had not been proved. His ruling was challenged by Rev. Charles Parker, Socred MLA for Peace River. The ruling was upheld Friday on charges of bilking the public with false advertising.

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## Gleason Turns Deaf Ear to Appliance Salesman

## Acting Helps Trap Fraud Suspects

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Veteran actor Jimmy Gleason, calling on the experience he gained as a detective in real life as well as on the stage and screen, helped police arrest four men Friday on charges of bilking the public with false advertising.

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in advance, for a total cost of the vacuum cleaner firm of \$16.

Arrested on charges of vi-

lating business and professional William Griffith, pitchman on the stage and screen.

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Saturday, October 24, 1953

television for the firm. They were held on \$1,000 bail each.

Gleason disclosed that he had once been a detective third class with the New York police department. For many years he has played detective roles on

## CUNARD TO EUROPE

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# In the World Of Religion

BY F. GWINNE LIGHTBOURNE

For the first time in history the heads of the three largest Protestant communions in Canada are graduates of the same college. When University College in the University of Toronto last week celebrated its centenary, a service of thanksgiving and rededication was conducted by the Most Rev. Walter E. Barfoot, primate of the Church of England in Canada, and the Right Rev. A. Scott and the Right Rev. W. A. Cameron, moderators of the United and Presbyterian Churches respectively. The three dignitaries received honorary doctorates of laws from the university at a special centennial convocation.

The retirement of Dr. M. F. McTavish from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Montreal, which he has served for 38 of his 47 years in the ministry, is of more than local interest. His concern for the Kingdom of God has never been limited to his own denomination or his own locality.

**WENT TO MONTREAL.**

This writer went to Montreal some 30 years ago as a young curate, and has reason to remember the kindly friendship and encouragement of the Christian gentleman who was then beginning his tenth year at First Church. That was shortly before the reunion with Oliver Church, where George Gilmore, now the president of McMaster University, was beginning his distinguished ministry.

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The provincial office of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hanover, Germany, and the Roman Catholic Vicariates-General in Hildesheim and Osnabrück have agreed on conditions governing the use by congregations of either communion of churches belonging to the other. Services of the guest congregation shall be at hours that do not conflict with those of the host church.

**NO RECONCILIATION.**

Use of the altar, with its cross, candles, etc., but not the actual communion vessels; and of the pulpit, lectern and organ is permitted, but there must be no proceedings amounting to a re-consecration of the altar.

When Professor Joseph Mundus was dismissed from the teaching staff of St. Thomas College, a Roman Catholic institution in Trichur, India, because of his admittedly Communist views and teaching, the leader of the Communist group in the Indian parliament, A. K. Gopalan, protested to the minister of education that the ecclesiastic authorities were "trying to extinguish all free thinking."

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**HISTORY TRACED.**

Miss Runge says it's history can be traced to the 15th century when it was used in orchestra much as the modern flute is now.

It's manufactured in alto, soprano, tenor and bass ranges and is considered an ideal first instrument for young children.

A violinist by choice Miss Runge fled Germany after the Russian occupation, and in the haste with which she left, was forced to abandon her violin.

The recorder was the only instrument she could afford at the time, to replace the violin, and since then she has become so fond of it she hesitates to give it up.

**INCREASE POPULARITY.**

She says she hopes to make it more popular here with lessons she will give at the Arts Centre this winter. Dates of the classes will be announced at a later date.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**CHRISTADELPHIAN.** Coming, boys! Coming! he shouted and, after twinkling his pink nose at Nurse Jane, Uncle Wiggily hopped out and joined Johnnie and Billie and many of their friends who were going to the woods to gather nuts.

"What sort of nuts are they?" asked Uncle Wiggily as he hopped along.

"I hope we can get some hickory nuts, butternuts, walnuts and chestnuts," Johnnie answered. "My brother and I were in the woods a few days ago. We climbed trees and there seems to be a large nut crop there. We need many nuts to help us live through the winter."

In the woods Johnnie and Billie, with other squirrels, climbed up into trees and shook the branches so that nuts of many kinds fell in the ground. Uncle, and some of the boys who did not eat nuts, gathered them in piles the nuts for the squirrels.

"Have you enough nuts now?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Enough for today but we will come and get more tomorrow," chattered Johnnie as he and the other squirrels put the nuts into bags to carry to their homes to be stored away in hollow trees and other places.

Just as the nutting party was leaving the woods, suddenly along came siltheering the Skil-lor Skilly Alligator with a double-jointed tail. He steered toward Uncle Wiggily and shouted:

"This time you cannot get away!"

"Help! Help!" cried the rabbit gentleman. And if the telephone would tell a bedtime story in the television before it goes to sleep, I will tell you tomorrow how someone helped Uncle Wiggily escape from the alligator.

"That is very sweet and kind of you," spoke the muskrat lady. "I hope after the nutting party you will not hop away and go to the Dog Show again."

"No, I shall not do that," promised Uncle Wiggily. "Though it was lots of fun while it lasted. And you should have seen me do the high dive, Nurse Jane."

"It's just as well I wasn't there to see you do your act," went on Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I might have made even more fuss than Buster did and that would have stopped the show again."

Suddenly, outside the hollow stump bungalow, voices were heard shouting:

"Uncle Wiggily! Uncle Wiggily! Are you ready?"

"That must be Johnnie and Billie," said Mr. Longears. "It's a good thing I got up early or those squirrels would have been here before I had my breakfast."

Be sure to read this 27-page book compilation in November Reader's Digest. It's full of 42 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books. Get your copy today.

## Sunday Services in Victoria Churches

### Two United Churches To Observe Anniversaries

Two local United Churches celebrate anniversaries on Sunday.

Centennial will observe their 67th anniversary with a special evening service conducted by Rev. B. F. Ennals, of New Westminster. Mr. Ennals is president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada.

**SPECIAL SERVICE.**

The 30th anniversary of the founding of Wilkinson Road United Church will also be celebrated at a special service where Dr. Douglas Telfer will speak.

At the 30th synodal assembly of the Spanish Evangelical Church last month, the chairman of the Permanent Commission reported that there had been little change in the government's attitude to the Protestant minority.

Old friends and those living in the area are invited to attend both gatherings.

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Places of worship in Saragossa, Lérida, Badajoz, and elsewhere were still closed, and the minister of justice had so far ignored a petition submitted to him in June for recognition of the right of non-Roman Catholics to contract civil marriages.

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Many Canadian members of Toc H and of the Boy Scout movement will be interested to hear of the consecration of the Very Rev. M. P. G. Leonard, provost of St. Mary's Cathedral, Glasgow, as Bishop Suffragan of Thetford.

Pat Leonard won the DSO in the First World War, and was the compiler of "Scouts' Own," an excellent collection of services and prayers for Scouts. A close friend of "Tubby" Clayton, he was a headquarters padre of Toc H, and is well known throughout that world fellowship.

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Christ Church Cathedral Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Dr. J. C. Cannon will speak at the service. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Paul's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Luke's—Cedar Hill, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Martin's—Inglewood, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Stephen's—Mount Pleasant, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Paul's—Lipton, Sidney, Public service at 11 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Andrew's—Sidney, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Agustine's—Deep Cove—Evansong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

Brentwood College—Memorial Chapel, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Mary's—Nepean, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Michael's—Royal Oak, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Columba's—Strawberry Vale, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. Peter's—Prospect Lake, Sunday school service, 10 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

St. James—Bay United Church

Reformed Episcopal

Baptist—Sunday school and service, 10 a.m. Matins and Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. Canon F. M. Tatum.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D., and Rev. Dr. Hector Centenary Year

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.

Preacher: The Dean.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

12:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

12:30 p.m.—"FAITH AND FREEDOM"

12:30 p.m.—A.O.T.S. Service

Speaker: President F. W. Brown

12:30 p.m.—Preliminary Fellowship.

12:30 p.m.—"THE HOPE OF HEAVEN"



## Sport from Britain

# U.K. Lacrosse Tour By Canadians Urged

By ARCH MacKENZIE

LONDON (CP) — They're still playing lacrosse in England, although chances are slim that Canada's great summer game will ever pack. We might as well start it off. If the old Indian game achieves that hallmark of popularity, the teams could be female.

Speaking of the male side of the sport, publicity man Gordon Foster of the South of England Men's Lacrosse League agrees "we're down at the bottom of the sports list." But he and

## Sunday Sport Causes Upset In Grid Loop

HALIFAX (CP) — The entire executive of the Nova Scotia Junior Football League, headed by a Roman Catholic priest, has resigned following criticism of Sunday games by a Protestant group.

Rev. Daniel Rourke, the president, and other executive members said they resigned rather than stir up a religious controversy.

A revised schedule, including Sunday games, was drawn up by a new executive headed by Lt.-Cdr. S. MacCormick.

Criticism of Sunday games came from the Halifax presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

Cdr. A. Pratt, new vice-president, said entertainment for service personnel is "a major problem . . . it is not a commercial enterprise . . . and with over 1,000 men to care for on Sunday it is an outlet."

Rev. A. Mowatt, the chief protestant chaplain at the nearby Shearwater navy air base, was named a committee of one to meet the presbytery to discuss a possible agreement.

## Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD



## Minor Soccer Announces New Schedule

Revised schedule of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association for this week end follows:

**SATURDAY**  
I. Division III—Black and White Taxi vs. Eagles, Lower Beacon Hill.  
Division IV—Eagles vs. Glendale, West End.  
Heaney, Hollywood Park, St. Louis College vs. Shepherd Dairy, Hampton Road, Victoria, Cominco vs. Delta Electric, Lower Central Park.

If you don't hold a left-to-grip with the ground you will almost always overswing. This player has swung around so far that his left foot is in almost perpendicular position. That's wrong! Your left heel never leaves the ground more than enough to keep your knees level. That's never more than a few inches. If you release your left toe grip on the ground, you also release the power stored up by hip-and-shoulder pivot.

And, with an overswing, such as is pictured, it is nearly impossible to bring the club back to the ball at the correct mechanical instant. Picture at the right, note the grip in the address position. The arrows inserted show you how the right and left hands work against each other—in order to help each other—at impact. Study this and you'll see where much of the crack-the-whip action of a good golf swing is produced. As the left hand presses backward on the top of the shaft, the right hand is pressing forward. And there comes the crack-the-whip snap you want.

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## U.K. Star To Play



HECTOR McINTYRE

Former Liverpool University team captain and holder of seven English university international caps, inside forward Hector McIntyre will make his first start for Victoria United in Coast Soccer League when the local club meets Dominion champion New Westminster Royals at Royal Athletie Park at 2:30 this afternoon which could break second-place tie between the two clubs.

BELIVEAU HURT,  
MAY MISS  
GAME TONIGHT

## Scots Get Chance Today To Regain Soccer Lead

Canadian Scottish, knocked out of the Victoria and District Football Association leadership by Esquimalt last Sunday, will have an opportunity to regain the top spot when the club

meets Heaney's at Windsor Park at 2:30 this afternoon.

Coach Ralph Cosier's Scots had earned two victories and a tie before the Dockyard handed them their first loss last Sunday and took over first place by one point with three wins and one loss.

Heaney's although only outscored by two goals in their four outings, having scored nine times while holding their opposition to 11 tallies, are resting in the league cellar with one triumph and four defeats.

Esquimalt will have its chance Sunday in a game against last year's champions, Victoria West, at Reynolds Road, starting at 2:30 p.m.

In the other league contest scheduled for Sunday, Civil Service, decked out with the Wests in third place, tangles with Wood Motors at 2:30 at the lower Beacon Hill Park pitch.

BELIVEAU is a very doubtful starter in tonight's game," coach Dick Irvin said. "It was a bad crack. We'll put ice packs around it for the trip home and we'll have it X-rayed as soon as we arrive in Montreal."

PAUL MANNICK, a third-line centre last season and now with Montreal Royals of the Quebec League, will be brought up on a three-game, lend-lease basis to replace Beliveau.

Four Hunters Draw Fines

Four hunters, appearing before stipendiary magistrate A. I. Thomas in provincial court Friday, were fined for infractions of game regulations.

Derick Cosby, 3206 Shelbourne Street, and George Kmet, 494 Ker Avenue, were each fined \$25 and costs for having a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle while Douglas Earl Slater, Jordan River, was assessed a similar amount for non-possession of a firearms' license.

George Parker, 3240 Carmen Road, received a fine of \$25 and three dollars costs on a charge of having more than one deer in possession and a suspended sentence plus \$3 cost for having untagged deer in possession.

When referee Robert Duff announced the decision, Flynn took out after the North Sea with a message "any nice girl please write." Now he has a batch of letters from Dutch girls, and is thinking of selling the addresses for a small charge to classmates in his fifth form.

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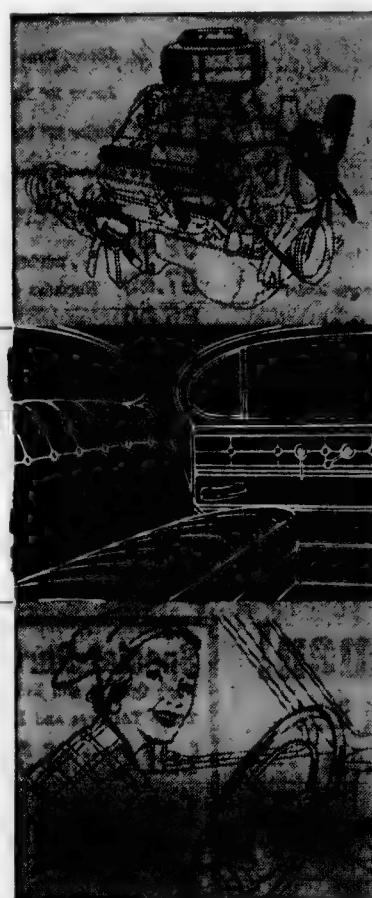
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

## New Paper-Carrier Launched



Built in 40 days at Yarrows Shipyards this paper-carrying barge, the eighth constructed for the Kingcome Navigation Company, was launched at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The craft, which will operate between Powell River and Vancouver, can carry 500 tons of

newsprint or 600 tons of pulp. The barge is 100 feet long by 40 feet wide and is of welded steel construction. It is the first barge of this type built by Yarrows. The tug Kingcome was built for the company last year.

## Appointment Expected Soon

## Assistant to City Manager May Be Personnel Officer

City Manager Cecil Wyatt may soon have an executive as assistant who would also handle personnel work now being done through the manager's deputy chief.

The city has been without a personnel officer since Newell Smith resigned several months ago.

## SALARY RATE SET

Salary for the new job would be from \$365-\$425 a month. It will probably be advertised soon. Meanwhile, Mr. Wyatt still had no decision on the question of re-hiring Percy Wright.

It is understood the City Hall Employees Association has asked Mr. Wyatt to advertise the post of assistant city clerk so present staff members could apply for it in the usual way.

At the same time there is a

strong possibility the position ever make Mr. Wright's may be incorporated with that of committee secretary now more remote.

## RE-ORGANIZATION

Mr. Wyatt admitted Friday that some sort of reorganization is being considered. He said the arrangement proposed would mean a reduction of one man from the staff as it was before Mr. Wright and Mr. Smith left.

Mr. Wright walked off the job to attend the recent session of the legislature as Victoria MLA, after he was refused leave of absence. He turned up for work again last Monday but was told he had no job.

## RESPONSIBLE SEAT

The same night Mr. Wright resigned his seat in the legislature to take over for finance minister Edgar G. Johnson. He turned up at city hall Tuesday morning to ask for his job back again and was told by Mr. Wyatt this time it would be given consideration.

Recent developments show

## Accused Man Carried Into Court

Jovanovic Jovanovic, charged before Magistrate H. C. Hall with beating an elderly Chinese man into court Friday and had to be supported by two police officers.

Jovanovic, jointly charged

with Constance Wright for the

beating of 71-year-old Wong Ging 168 Garibaldi Road had been remanded until Friday because he was too sick to attend court.

## PATHETIC SIGHT

Occasionally gripping his stomach as though in pain, and with his long hair hanging over his face, Jovanovic presented a pathetic sight to the court audience.

"Has this man been medically examined?" Magistrate Hall asked city prosecutor, Alan B. Shaw.

He has your honor and the doctor said there was nothing wrong with him. He is malingered," Mr. Bigelow said.

The accusation had little effect on the accused, who if anything increased his appearance of illness and hung limply from the supporting arms of Sgt. Robert Davidson and Constable John Rickerby.

## ELECTION MADE

Both Jovanovic and the woman accused stood before Magistrate Hall through interpreter C. P. Lamont.

They were remanded until October 28 for trial.

**Names on List Now Total 512**

The civic voters' list has reached 512 names since registrations opened September 1, officials of the city clerk's office said Friday.

By the same date in October, 1952, 384 persons had registered.

The list closes October 31.

## Haida Skipper Named

Ottawa (CP) — Commander John A. Charles, 35, of Victoria, has been appointed commander of the destroyer Haida. The ship is refitting at Halifax.

A navy announcement said Cmdr. Charles, a graduate of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., took part in many naval campaigns of the Second World War. He was mentioned in dispatches for his work in the landings at Anzio, Italy.

Recently, Cmdr. Charles has been director of communications at naval headquarters, Ottawa.

## Where . . .

is the misplaced Mummys? For the answer turn to the classified section of today's Colonist.

## Cadets Plan Church Parade

## AROUND TOWN

More than 150 cadets of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will parade to two downtown churches Sunday morning, it was announced Friday by Colonel C. B. Ware, commandant of the college.

Brig. Adm. L. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, will take the salute from the steps of the Legislative Buildings at a short part of the parade following the services.

The cadet contingent will form up on Belcarra Street opposite the Legislative Buildings, at 10:30 a.m., and march to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and to St. Andrew's Cathedral. The route will be via Government, Yates, Douglas and Vina Streets. The parade will return to the Legislative Buildings at the conclusion of the services over the same route, entering at the grounds from the west side.

The band of HMCS Naden, the RHN barracks at Esquimalt will lead the cadet contingent, which will be in charge of Cadet Wing Commander John R. Wigmore of Milliken, Ont.

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Future civil defense training plans and exercises in Sector 19 will be discussed Monday at a general meeting in St. Luke's Hall.

It also was announced that volunteers are required to complete enrollment in a civil defense training class which will begin Tuesday at Cormorant Street headquarters.

A first aid training class will begin Monday at Oak Bay municipal hall at 8 p.m. for anyone already enrolled in defense, it was announced.

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Winners of the weekly duplicate bridge contest this week were announced as follows:

North and south, 1. Mrs. L. Patterson and George Morgan, 2. O. Leesmont and J. Jones, 3. Mrs. E. Cleworth and V. Peacock; East and west, 1. T. Sprout and J. Lakes, 2. P. R. Luffin and K. Campbell, 3. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heathfield.

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The following court house offices will be closed on Saturdays, effective today.

Appeal, Supreme and County Court, small debts and citizenship, and land registry.

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Petitions for Canadian citizenship will be received in County Court October 28, court officials said Friday.

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Founders' Day will be observed by members of the Victoria Branch No. 8 of the Old Age Pensioners' Association on Sunday, association officials said Friday.

Incorporated in 1897, the association has 6,000 members in B.C. and 350 members in Victoria.

No special services or meetings will be held, they announced.

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Strange things are happening still in distinct gardens.

The latest is an Easter lily with four blooms on one stem and three buds on the other.

The weather-ignoring plant was a gift last Easter from the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heller, 1213 Lyall.

After the Esquimalt couple had enjoyed the potted plant in the house for a while, Mr. Heller deputed it and planted it in his garden.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1953

## Strike Talks Set Sunday

Electrical Workers (AFL-PLC) leaders will meet Sunday at Vancouver for discussion on possible strike action among B.C. Electric Co. employees.

Some 600 workers this week voted to take strike action to back wage demands. Attending in Vancouver will be Charles Peck, business agent for Local 230, IBEW.

## LOCAL MEETING

He said a local meeting will be held next week in Vancouver decisions warrant a meeting.

Local 230 and 231 have passed bylaws of 1950, demanding a 10 per cent increase. John D. Hartman, vice-president of the IBEW in Canada, is at the Mainland city.

A Victoria spokesman said the union would continue in "local negotiations."

## THREAT ERASED

Threat of no electricity for home consumption has been erased by the union, which has noted that sufficient power would be allowed for essential

uses, not industry.

Pickets would surround power plants and generating stations, said George Gee of Vancouver.

People of Victoria have been spoiled by luxury-type

ships, H. H. German, well-known naval architect, said

Friday at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce harbor development group.

Ferry boats are needed in stead of luxury ships, he said.

The group was worried about the loss of local and tourist traffic to Nanaimo.

Institution of a Sidney-Steveston ferry was suggested as a means of regaining some of the Nanaimo traffic. This would cut down sailing time between Canadian Mainland and Victoria.

If we had the same type of service out of Victoria as they have out of Nanaimo, there wouldn't be the same tendency to go to Nanaimo," Mr. Gee said.

Mr. Gee thought that Steveston should not be definitely stated as the Mainland terminus.

## Businessman Buys Plane

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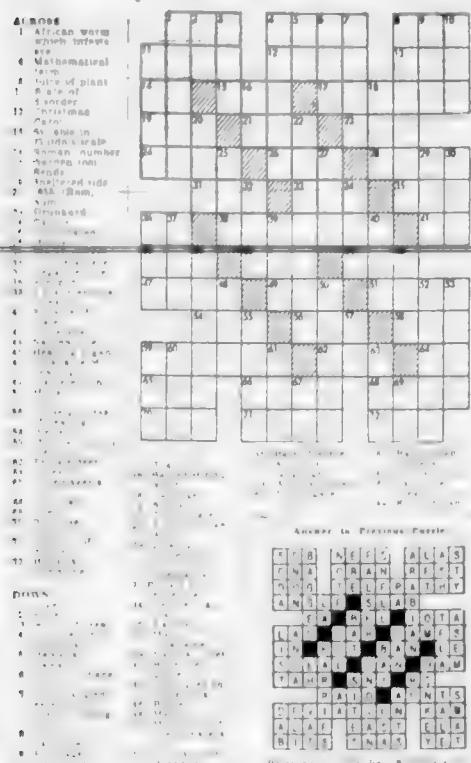
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### BIRTHS

ANGLIN Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anglin, 4202 Raymond Rd., on the 19th. A son, John, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Mrs. Anglin, 32nd King St., and Dr. H. G. Anglin, 1000 Douglas St., are the parents. Dr. Anglin and his wife are leaving for London, England, and Madras.

ANSTIS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anstis, 4202 Raymond Rd., on the 19th. A son, John, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Anstis are a brother and sister. Thanks—Dr. V. Alister.

COOK Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, 825 St. James St., on Oct. 21, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital. A daughter, Jane Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are the parents. Jane has a brother, Peter, 18 months.

GRAY Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gray, 1000 Queen St., on Oct. 21, 1953, a daughter, Mary Jane Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Gray are a brother and sister. Thanks—Dr. V. Alister.

MALCOLM Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Dorothy Malcolm, 1000 Queen St., on Oct. 22, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital. A daughter, Marlene, 7 lbs. 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm are the parents. Dorothy has a brother, Robert, 18 months.

Trotter, John and Mrs. John J. Trotter, 1000 Queen St., on Oct. 21, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital. A daughter, Mary Jane Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter are the parents. Jane has a brother, Peter, 18 months.

MARRIAGES

LUTTNER-HUMPHREYS On October 19, 1953, at the Hotel Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luttnner, 1000 Queen St., and Mrs. Barbara Humphreys, 1000 Queen St., were married. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Luttnner, 1000 Queen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Luttnner, 1000 Queen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Humphreys, 1000 Queen St.

MINES On October 21, 1953, at the Hotel Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. John J. and Mrs. Barbara Humphreys, 1000 Queen St., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Luttnner, 1000 Queen St., were married. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Luttnner, 1000 Queen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Humphreys, 1000 Queen St.

DEATHS

BARLOW At the Victoria Hospital on Oct. 19, 1953, Mr. John Barlow, aged 90 years, died. He was born in 1863 at Charlbury, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Barlow, 1000 Queen St., and formerly of 1010 Douglas St.; a son, Mr. John J. Barlow, 1000 Queen St.; a daughter, Mrs. C. P. Barlow, 1000 Queen St.; a son-in-law, Mr. W. Moore, of Toronto; a Funeral Chapel on Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Rev. H. B. Burton officiating. Services—No funeral is required.

BORTHWELL On October 21, 1953, at the Hotel Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. John and Dorothy Borthwell, 1000 Queen St., were married. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Dorothy Borthwell, 1000 Queen St., and Mr. and Mrs. John and Dorothy Borthwell, 1000 Queen St.

CLARKE At the residence 3871 Cadboro Bay Road on October 20, 1953, Mr. Ray Clarke, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road, at Charlbury, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Clarke, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road; a son, Mr. John Clarke, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road; a daughter, Mrs. C. P. Clarke, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road; a son-in-law, Mr. W. Moore, of Toronto; a Funeral Chapel on Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Rev. H. B. Burton officiating. Services—No funeral is required.

CRONICK On October 19, 1953, at her home, 1000 Queen St., Mrs. Mabel Cronick, 1000 Queen St., and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. She leaves a widow, Mrs. Mabel Cronick, 1000 Queen St.; a son, Mr. John Cronick, 1000 Queen St.; a daughter, Mrs. C. P. Cronick, 1000 Queen St.; a son-in-law, Mr. W. Moore, of Toronto; a Funeral Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m. Rev. H. B. Burton officiating. Services—No funeral is required.

DAVISON At the Victoria Hospital on Oct. 19, 1953, Mr. John Davison, aged 81 years, died. He was born in 1872 at Charlbury, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Davison, 1000 Queen St.; a son, Mr. John Davison, 1000 Queen St.; a daughter, Mrs. C. P. Davison, 1000 Queen St.; a son-in-law, Mr. W. Moore, of Toronto; a Funeral Chapel on Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Rev. H. B. Burton officiating. Services—No funeral is required.

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FRASER At the residence 3871 Cadboro Bay Road on Oct. 20, 1953, Mr. and Mrs. John and Dorothy Fraser, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road, at Charlbury, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Fraser, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road; a son, Mr. John Fraser, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road; a daughter, Mrs. C. P. Fraser, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road; a son-in-law, Mr. W. Moore, of Toronto; a Funeral Chapel on Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Rev. H. B. Burton officiating. Services—No funeral is required.

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HORN At the residence 3871 Cadboro Bay Road on Oct. 20, 1953, Mr. and Mrs. John and Dorothy Horn, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road, at Charlbury, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Horn, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road; a son, Mr. John Horn, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road; a daughter, Mrs. C. P. Horn, 3871 Cadboro Bay Road; a son-in-law, Mr. W. Moore, of Toronto; a Funeral Chapel on Monday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Rev. H. B. Burton officiating. Services—No funeral is required.

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## Doctors Face New Medical Problems Resulting From Supersonic Speeds

Medical problems faced by our forces doctors and researchers in the breaking of the sound barrier are reported by Dr. A. M. MacLean, the Provincial Health Officer at a recent meeting of the Canadian Chiefs of Staff.

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**Winchester carbine** model 94 with lever action, 7-shot capacity, 20" tapered barrel. **87<sup>50</sup>**

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Demonstrations, films and displays throughout the store

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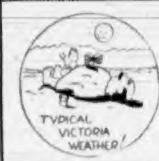
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## Alberni Crash Fatal

ALBERNI—One man was killed instantly, another seriously injured in a motorcycle-truck collision at a residential intersection here at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Dead is James Harvey Sandberg, 33, of Port Alberni, who suffered leg injuries. Both men are thought to be transients.

Sandberg and Sperling were riding on the motorcycle involved in a collision with a truck driven by John Harper, 23, of Port Alberni at the intersection of Latham and Greville.

It is not yet known which of the two was driving the motorcycle. RCMP investigation of the accident is continuing.

Sperling was taken to West Coast General Hospital for treatment.



Britain Unveils New-Style Jet

A new aircraft, which may revolutionize the shape and performance of future airplanes, has made its first flight in Belfast, Northern Ireland. It is the Short Sherpa, the first aircraft ever to fly with an "aero-isokinetic" wing and instead of conventional ailerons and elevators it has rotating wing tips which act as controls. This is the first Sherpa produced, and so far is classed as a research model.—(Central Press Canadian.)

## Socreds See Rosy Future

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Eight hundred confident, smiling Social Creditors crowded into Vancouver's Georgia Auditorium Friday night to hear a platform full of party chiefs predict a rosy Socred future after "greater victories still to be won."

Sharing a platform for the first time were Canada's two Social Credit premiers, W. A. C. Bennett and Alberta's E. C. Manning.

Ranked beside them were national Social Credit president Rev. E. G. Hansell, national organizer Orvis Kennedy, provincial league president Noel Murphy and his new executive, and almost the entire provincial cabinet.

Missing from the line-up was national leader Solon Low, who flew east three hours ahead of schedule to escape an in-rolling fog.

Premier Manning, chief speaker at a banquet celebrating the end of B.C. Socreds' first big gathering since their political victories of this summer, praised the B.C. faithful for their "phenomenal breakthrough" and told them that Social Credit now stands "at the threshold of a great new era."

Other speakers pursued the same vein. "Social Credit is on the march," provincial president Murphy said. "We're on our way," echoed Orvis Kennedy. "Nothing can stop us," national president Hansell jubilantly proclaimed.

The two premiers indulged in a little mutual flattery as they faced their first audience together. "I admire and respect Mr. Bennett more than I can express in words," Mr. Manning said.

"We'll never have a better nor a greater leader than our own Mr. Manning," said Premier Bennett.

Mr. Manning told the audience that Social Crediters in B.C. had kindled the flame that would sweep the nation.

For years people had the idea that Social Credit was a sort of crackpot mistake that happened just the other side of the Rockies, that it was an epiphany.

A delegate seconded the amendment and it was passed without further discussion.

In the corridor a few minutes later Mr. Martin was explaining to a group of astonished observers that he had intended the amendment purely as a joke.

Police Find Suspect Dead

LONDON (Reuters)—The body of William Pettit, a tuberculosis patient sought for six weeks as a suspected murderer, was found in a bombshell building here Friday.

In Georgetown Friday, sources close to the party said Jagana's Detroit-born wife, Janet, had staved off a threatened split.

Earlier this week, the moderate wing of the party, which supports Burnham, threatened to denounce party extremists unless Mrs. Jagana, secretary of the party, called a special meeting of the PPP general council.

It was learned Friday that two days ago she persuaded the moderates to wait and see how her husband and Burnham make out in England.

## Work Call Fails

LONDON (Reuters)—London's gasoline distributors, whose four-day strike is grinding the capital's traffic to a halt, Friday night rejected a return-to-work call from their union leaders.

The mass meeting broke up without agreement of any sort after the union motion had been overwhelmingly rejected, strongly indicating the strike will continue during the week end.

Army and air force troops moved into London Friday to check the paralysis. Khaki-clad Tommies and drivers in the RAF's slate blue will be on the road at dawn today in tank-trucks, seeing to it that essential traffic is kept moving.

A spokesman for the strikers said the union's call had been turned down Friday night because the union did not offer token support for pay increase demands. More mass meetings will be held today and Sunday. Meanwhile, "we have no plans for any return to work," the spokesman said.

## Explanations Delayed Anew

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The neutral nations reparation commission today put off until Monday an announcement that may indefinitely delay the stalled Communist "explanations" to defiant anti-Red prisoners of war.

## Leftist Tells Of Resistance

LONDON (Reuters)—Cheddi Jagan, deposed leftist premier of British Guiana, said here Friday his People's Progressive

## Flood Toll Rises in Italy

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI)—One hundred persons were officially estimated Friday night to have died in disastrous floods ravaging more than 400 square miles of the "toe" of Italy.

The figure may mount higher. Villages are still cut off from the outside world by swirling waters and landslides caused by torrential rains.

Army engineers, police, firemen and volunteers have recovered 49 bodies, most of them in Reggio province which has borne the brunt of the two-day deluge.

Makeshift barracks and tents put up by the Red Cross and the army are packed with 1,000 homeless people.

# SOCREDS OPPOSE SUNDAY SPORTS

## Resolution Put Aside Delegates to Convention Roused to Sharp Attack

BY T. A. MYERS

Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—A resolution urging "limited" Sunday sports and entertainment brought religious-minded delegates storming to the microphones in protest as the provincial Social Credit convention neared its end become just another rowdy day.

An elderly woman from Vancouver, which would cover that "as a Chris- tian you just couldn't let the con- after-church hours, ran into contention get away without ex- stiff opposition on all sides. It pressing my opinion," which was eventually tailed after was low.

"The break-through you people have made shows all of Canada that this was no peculiar local idea" but the beginning of a great national movement.

Prof. J. Friend Day of Vancouver, speaking in favor of the resolution, told of his strait-laced boyhood, when the only Sunday reading permitted by his parents was the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress."

This, he said, was "puritanical humbug." He urged the convention to approve the resolution.

The delegates, however, would have none of that. One after another trooped to the front of the hall to express stern disapproval of what they called a "wide-open Sunday."

"People can enjoy themselves on Sundays, even if they don't go to church," said another woman.

The vote on tabling the motion cut off the debate.

A resolution asking the government to correct conditions at the Boys' Industrial School at Coquitlam—which a Dewdney delegate said was prompted by attacks on girls by boys running away from the school—struck sparks from Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin.

"I wish you Social Crediters would read the newspapers once in a while, or at least ask us what's going on," Mr. Martin said. He explained that the government is building a new \$2,000,000 boys' school at Brannan Lake on Vancouver Island, and was training a new staff which "will solve a great deal of our problems."

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## Joke Missed By Socreds

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Health Minister Eric Martin's sly Irish wit led 455 Social Crediters here to propose a manifest absurdity as government policy.

The Socreds meeting for the government's guidance, were discussing one urging that the alcohol content of B.C. liquor be restored to its prewar standard.

Mr. Martin offered a deadpan amendment that "all the water be taken out of the liquor." Whisky could be reduced to a powder and taken like snuff, he suggested.

A delegate seconded the amendment and it was passed without further discussion.

In the corridor a few minutes later Mr. Martin was explaining to a group of astonished observers that he had intended the amendment purely as a joke.

Construction of a new \$250,000 outdoor substation on Station Road, Langford, is in progress, the B.C. Electric Co. announced Friday. Purpose of the automatic station will be to reduce part of the 60,000-volt energy from the Jordan River hydro plant to 12,000 volts for distribution in the Langford, Metchosin, Albert Head, Happy Valley areas and the new national defense installation at Rocky Point. The new substation is expected to be in operation by December 15. Control equipment will adjust to demands on the line, and the station will also be radio controlled from Victoria, and will be the company's first radio-controlled substation on Vancouver Island.

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## Behind Every Tree May Lurk an Enemy



Armed speed boats of Viet Nam are patrolling one of the many waterways in the guerrilla-infested area of Viet Nam, where the hit-and-run war against the Communist Viet-

Minh forces still goes on. U.S. material is now reaching Indo-China in increasing volume to aid the French and their allies throw back the Red wave.—(Central Press Canadian.)

## Steamers Collide in Fog

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two when the crash occurred at 9:30 will be put up next week for West Coast passenger steamers a.m. PST. The ships, both minor repairs to her starboard bow-on in dense fog traveling at slow speed, loomed now.

Crew members and some passengers on the Cardena donned life jackets after the collision.

The impact tore a gaping 35-foot hole in the port bow of the Elizabeth, sharp prow that cut the crew quarters wide open, but passengers remained inbound from her Minstrel aboard both vessels.

3,251-ton Princess Elizabeth, ripping her plates, The Elizabeta, owned by Canadian Pacific, her anchor was driven past here, steamed escaped almost unscathed away into the Cardena's hull.

In the recoil from the jarring Geka and stoker Robert Luz of the Elizabeth's sharp prow that cut the crew quarters wide open, but passengers remained inbound from her Minstrel aboard both vessels.

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# ALL ABOARD

**With G. E. Mortimore**

ONE way to clean your desk is to sweep everything from the desk into a box every three or four months and take the box home. That's the way I use.

When you get the box home, you dump all the papers in it and say, "So, do you have trouble with me is that I don't. So I now have what must be Victoria's largest collection of boxes full of old papers."

Boxes full of papers are stubborn things. They won't sort themselves. The only thing they might do is set themselves on fire by spontaneous combustion. Mine have not done that, however.

I am therefore left with the choice of sorting them or throwing them away hocus-pokus. Until recently I was too lazy to do the first and too cowardly to do the second. In some of the boxes are priceless documents belonging to other people, trusted to me on the promise that I would guard them with my life.

The boxes are also loaded with notes, ideas, clippings, souvenirs and things that might come in useful. So, as you can readily see, throwing them away is unthinkable. Well, I can readily see it, anyway.

Collecting boxes of paper is all very well, as long as you live in the same house all the time. There is usually room in the basement for just one more box.

Then you decide to move. Stocktaking reveals that you have made the decision just in time. If you had left it another month or so, the boxes would have crowded you on to the street.

For me, moving-day is barely a week away. At every chance, even when there are visitors, I hump a box of papers from the basement to the sitting room and sort through them.

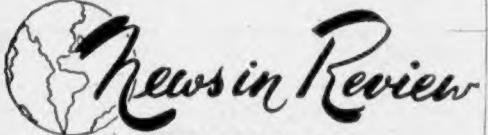
So far I have combed from my archives a number of bygone dusty copies of the New York World-Telegram, Ceylon Observer, and such journals. I have been made aware of many fascinating news stories two or three years old, which I missed somehow at the time they happened.

Moving day has interfered with the tidying of my desk at the office. Weeks ago I obtained from a grocery store down the street an enormous cardboard box labelled "MeloGrain toasted Wheat Puffs." I began piling goods from my desk into it, meaning to carry the whole thing home as usual.

Then it occurred to me that this was just one more box to sort and move. So I let it stand on my desk for the time being as a kind of bin into which I threw surplus papers.

Unfortunately the papers are piling up not only in the box, but also on both sides of it.

Can anybody offer me a warehouse for rent?



(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

BY ERITH M. SMITH

A London announcement says Lieut.-Col. James Carme, leader of the "Glorious Gloucesters" during the regiment's Injin River battle in Korea in 1951, has been awarded the Victoria Cross. He is the third Commonwealth soldier (and second of the Gloucesters) to receive Britain's highest award for valor during the Korean war.

The fisheries council of Canada in Washington Friday urged the United States to reject New England demands for fish import restrictions, emphasizing that thousands of Canadian workers would be hit if the curbs were imposed.

The transportation commission of Montreal has recommended construction of a \$117,000,000 subway, describing the project as "absolutely necessary" for the traffic-harassed city.

Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani said Friday in Washington that U.S. State Secretary Dulles had personally assured him the U.S. and Britain "will not go back" on their decision to turn over Trieste's Zone A to Italy.

From Ottawa Friday night came word that Flt.-Lieut. Russel H. Janzen, 33, of Pambrun, Sask., has been awarded the Queen's commendation for valuable services in the air. The RCAF announcement said the award was for outstanding airmanship during several winter flying operations.

More than 1,000,000 visitors passed through Alberta's four national parks this year, nearly 130,000 more than in 1952, federal parks officials in Edmonton said Friday. Most popular park was Banff, with 543,171 visitors.

Another Canadian Army band is going to Korea. The army has announced in Ottawa that the Royal Canadian Signals band will fly to the Far East in mid-November.

From Prince Rupert comes word that Allan M. Hurst, 35, year-old principal of Booth Memorial High School in that city, died suddenly Thursday. Mr. Booth, a veteran of the First World War, was director of YMCA war services in British Columbia during the Second World War.

## Weather Forecast

October 24, 1953

(Government Forecast)

SATURDAY

Sunny, little change in temperature. Light winds. Sunshine Friday, eight hours, 45 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Outlook for Sunday, sunny.



RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Friday 60

Low Friday 43

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 55

Low Saturday 43

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

6:47 | Sunset 5:48

TIDE AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

High 8:19 12:19 4:19 8:19 12:19 4:19

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